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Having returned to Clarksville for the purpose of resuming my old occupation as Grocer, I would solicit from the citizens and sur-

son was a defensive work of great magnitude and strength; but to us, in the immediate vicinity, that idea is preposterous. The works consisted of a few mounds thrown up on the side of and with these trifling advantages crop of blackberries and persimmons, which the Federals were repulsed for three creates a liberality in my feelings and induces days and sustained, in killed, a loss greater than the entire confederate force. It was published at the time, that Gen. Grant's report of the fight was grossly erroneous that he requested its return for amendment. This is the boasted victory, and but for the blundering of Confederate command-

That place, as we understand against good manners, and I assure you he it, was defended with no expectawill not disturb the equilibrium of his neigh-

there of forty-one years, and having witnessed the erection of almost every building asked always, so I have strong faith that a coff whatever kind, and having from the first settlement recorded all important events, whether grave or ludicross, for my own amusement, which has been pretty well satisfied. Perpape they will now share the fate of "Cear's clay—be used to stop a hole, to keep the wind away." You may ask what I have gained by the trensition. The answer is ready at hand. I have at least escaped from a life of unreceing and unrequired.

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toil; from a multiplicity of cares and per- In conclusion, in leaving Montgomery, plexities of life, and have escaped, in time, I leave many friends, tried and true, who from becoming the only landmark of a past generation in Clarksville. But this is only the negative side of the answer. Here, I ory I will ever cherish with a grateful heart.

WOOL GROVING.

Waluable Facts and opinions from the Oldest Wool-Grower in the World.

[To the Editor of the Nashville Banner.] generation in Clarksville. But this is only the negative side of the answer. Here, I have entered upon new scenes; see new faces; feel as though I had began a new existence; one which prolongs a man's life at least a month longer than a town life, from the fact that a Grant club has been celebrating his victory of Fort Donelson. For his sake, his friends should avoid manifestations calculated to invite scruting in the facts. To people abroad it, on the fact that in the country we first hear the news about a month after you have forgotten it, and not unfrequently never hear it. If ignorance in sake, his friends should avoid manifestations calculated to invite scruting in the facts. To people abroad it, doubtless, appears that Fort Donelson was a defensive work of great magnitude and strength; but to us,

of a hill and on them cannon were to dispute, from the centre, all round a sedge-planted for the defense of the river; field, I am lord of the lowl and the brute."

And but for courtesy I'd surely say
Silence becomes you best, kind sir, good day. on the other side, were mere rifle pits.

This was the world renowned fort'

and with these trifling adventages.

(Except say neighbor T's large herd of hogs, who seem to claim a preemption right.)

I have a magnificent prospect of an abundant At once sound like the distant cow bell

ers, their entire force could hav been stovepipe hat or go bareheaded; wear shoes ers, their entire force could hav been withdrawn thus, in effect, making it a signal triumph of southern prowess his own eyes, provided, always, that he does late Confederate army, and a Conservative so at his own expense and does not offend

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Georgia Convention.

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Smith, Buel and McPherson, and but for them, he would have sunk, ere now, into the obscurity from he was dragged by a concatenation of the was dra

through the great transition from slavery to freedom, so-called, without a jostle, and without being overwhelmed in the general confusion. As like the practical man traveling on the highway, when his horse dies, he slings his saddle and bridle across his own back and continues to prosecute his journey.

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I can hear continually of the praise of Robertson county whisky and of the many distilleries, yet it is a strange fact and appears almost paradoxical, that notwithstanding it's far famed for quantity and superior sovereign voice, she commanded me to avouch "shuffled off this mortal coil," absconded, or evaporated, and not willing you should remain under false impressions, I take the liberty of informing you and all my fellowsubjects that I am still alive and expect to be so for some time yet.

Well, at the beginning of the present year, I changed my base from Clarksville, and find it located near Springfield, Robertson county, determined, if nearthly a content of the Line of

WOOL GROWING.

them to remain as short a period as practicable, of course being governed by the number of each. I have always endeavored to select a sufficient number of bucks so as to allow the to our now impoverished people. Many interested in wool-growing know that for a half a century I have been advocating against every writer upon the subject the idea that a warm climate is best adapted for producing fine wool. I have not only advocated the doctrine by my pen, but have practically demonstrated the actual fact by defeating the entire world at the "World's Fair in London, in 1851." with wool grown near Nashville, and Tennessee, in latitude 38 degrees north. At this exhibition the wool-growing regions, the German Provinces, Spain, and some of the Northern States of America were represented.

FIRST EXPERIENCES.

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In this latitude I breed from the 20th of October to the 1st of December, bringing the lambs from the 20th of March to the 1st and 5th of March.

To THE PRESS.

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In 1814 I selected this branch of agriculture for my pursuit, with all my energy endeavored to post myself thoroughly both on the effect of climate upon the wool and upon the habits and diseases of abeep. I therefore read every book I could obtain upon this subject, wrote to and obtained samples from all of the most celebrated flock masters of the world. I obtained samples from the highest latitudes, to within 15 degrees of the Equator. This enabled me to sit in my own room and compare my wool with that of the world, which to my great satisfaction, compared favorably and caused me to send my wool to the London Exhibition in 1851.—

After purchasing my first sheep, which were selected from the best in America, I moved to Madison County, Mississippi, about 42½ and degrees north latitude, where I kept my flock uttil 1835. I then moved to Lexington, Ky., where I defeated the Hon. Henry Clay, who had bantered the world, with wool

as the "sheep fly." There is one peculiarity in the habits of this insect that is not known This peculiarity is that it produces living as many more, and then have as many luft worms, instead of the popular idea thatic lays eggs upon the nose of the sheep. This fact I have ascertained by crushing the living fly, immediately upon being exuded from the fly, the worms commence crawling.—

The natural habit of this insect is to dart received here from an American citizen at Beirut, Syra, dated January 22d, says John C. Breckinridge was there, making inquiries in regard to traveling through

W. H. & D. M. DORRIS, DALKES IN DALK

In selecting bucks always keeping in mine, first, the quality of the wool; next, the most desirable form.

country. I here suggest that this nuisance be taxed, and the proceeds used to educate the poor orphans of the country. Next to the poor orphans of the country. Next to the dog comes the insect commonly known their loss. Those who profess to know insect the dog comes the insect commonly known their loss. Those who profess to know insect commonly known their loss. in the habits of this insect that is not known to any one whose writings I have ever read three or four hundred. Well, we can spare